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Shutting down computers, turning off lights could save UNO big bucks

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"The lights will be on and nobody's there," said Larry Morgan, director of UNO's utilities management department. If he looks long enough, he said, he'll always find at least two classrooms in that condition.

Morgan knows how to save energy. That's his job. And he was eager to show off the eLutions system, UNO's sophisticated new energy management tool that cost ... well ... he wouldn't say.

What he would say is the eLutions tracking system will pay for itself in less than four years.

The system helps manage energy usage on the entire campus by targeting high consumption areas where energy *can* be saved.

The 21-inch monitor on Morgan's desk displayed a bright blue line zigzagging across the screen. He pointed at the "spike," explaining it indicates a peak when everyone was using the most energy in Roskens Hall. With that information, a solution to optimize energy usage can be found.

The system can also help forecast future expenses for budgeting purposes, according to an OPPD newsletter article published this fall about the eLutions system.

This technology is helpful, but Morgan also recommends simple ways for people at UNO to save energy and money.

Turning off the lights and computer monitor in one office when leaving, even for only 15 minutes, he said, could save up to \$38 a year.

"Sounds like no big deal, right?" he added. "There's an easy thousand offices on campus."

Students are also concerned about conserving energy on campus.

"My dad's an electrical engineer at a power plant in Brazil and he knows how much energy computers use," said Haime Dias, a 19-year-old computer science major and lab attendant. Leaving all these computers on all the time is a waste, Dias added.

Approximately 3,000 computers are housed on the main and south campuses - 500 in the computer labs for student use and 2,500 for faculty and staff.

Dias said it won't hurt a thing to shut down the computers when they are not in use. At least, he added, turn some of them off during slow usage time. For example, of the 87 computers in the Durham Science Center computer lab, Dias explained, only 27 were being used during peak time last Sunday.

Others argue shutting down computers is a bad idea.

The computers need to stay on even when the labs are closed because that's when all the re-imaging and maintenance work is done, said Mohamed Abdelnabi, computer science major and ITS helpdesk consultant. Besides, he added, "it wastes too much time" shutting down and turning on all the computers.

All the computers go into automatic "sleep" mode after an hour, which is an energy-saving device, said Noe Fortes, MIS senior and lab monitor.

"In the long run it's better to leave the computers on," he said.

Besides, where most of the computer damage takes place, he added, is when they are turned on all at once.

Morgan argues that the potential savings from shutting down computers far exceeds the expense of replacing any broken parts. If a computer breaks down simply from being turned on or off, he added, whatever broke was weak to begin with and needed to be replaced anyway.

"I've been preaching it since I got here," he said about shutting down the computers.

Morgan said he is confident UNO could easily save \$20,000 to \$40,000 by turning off lights when leaving a room or shutting down computers whenever they're not in use for two or more hours.

Students offer input at Student Government session

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Student Government held a student input session in the Fireplace Lounge of the Milo Bail Student Center Wednesday to take suggestions about the recent budget cuts, as well as potential future cuts.

Student Body President/Regent Shay Riggs said she has met with Gov. Mike Johanns, who said he could not promise there would not be any more cuts. Riggs is planning to write a resolution, using student input, to be submitted to the Student Senate.

"We must create a back-up plan in the event of future cuts," she said. "We want students to help us put together this plan."

Although student turnout to the session was low, many ideas and criticisms were presented to the Student Government panel, which consisted of Riggs, Joe Bilek, current vice-president and president/regent-elect, Tom Centarri, chief administrative officer and Jono Croskey, legislative and public relations.

"We got some great ideas - stuff that we didn't think about," Bilek said.

Centarri added that Student Government wants to do something before more budget cuts happen. "I think it's more of a prevention plan," he said.

Some suggestions included advertising in the *Gateway*, putting up banners, sending surveys or a mass e-mail to students, collaborating with Lincoln and Kearney campuses, saving energy, passing out fliers or even dedicating a week to informing the student body about budget cuts.

Angie Robertson, a student and president of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, said she thinks academic programs should be protected before anything else and suggested conserving energy by closing computer labs when they're not in use.

"That would save a lot of money in energy costs," she said.

Sara Fader, a student, was in favor of fliers and advertising in the *Gateway* but didn't think surveys would help.

"I think that everyone is going to have their own opinion," she said. "It's not going to get us anywhere."

Suggestions were also made as



Sara Fader shares her thoughts at the Student Government input session. Although turnout at the session was low, Student Government "got some great ideas," Vice President Joe Bilek said.

to how Student Government could improve its relationship with the student body.

Robertson said students have "fake representation" and suggested they be given the chance to present a good argument about what should and should not be cut from the budget in the future.

"I think you need a panel and I think you need senate constituents to represent their colleges," she said.

Riggs said students should go to Senate meetings to rally their support for issues. She said students are welcome to bring their concerns to the Student Government office.

"I can't help you unless you come talk to me," she said. "We need the students to help us reach other students."

Bilek said students at the session "recognized places that we have difficulty." He said he would've liked to see more students at the input session.

"Student apathy has been a problem for many years," he said.

Croskey said having the session was a step toward a new

Student Government.

"People don't care enough," he said. "It's so hard to get people to come out."

Getting students more involved with Student Government and improving communication were some of the main concerns addressed during the session.

"The communication on this campus is horrid," Riggs said. "It's everybody."

Bilek said both people who have been on campus awhile and new students need to "spark and rejuvenate" the campus.

"Student Government apologizes to everyone for how horrible this has been," Riggs said of the budget cuts. She said Student Government is trying to fix things.

"We're all trying to work together," Croskey said. "I'm on [Student Government] because I want to help out everybody."

If students are interested in getting involved, they can call, e-mail or visit the Student Government office, which is located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

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Students prepare to enter the career world

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A good way for students to gain knowledge of their career fields is through internships.

At UNO, many students are recommended, if not required, to have an internship for a semester.

Where does someone go to look for information on getting an internship and how to prepare for one?

Here on campus, the UNO Career Center is a great place to begin tapping into resources.

"The Career Center is a great starting place to put together a résumé," said Nancy Nish, director of the Career Center.

Not only will the staff there personally take the time to sit and help you, they'll also give you fliers with tips on anything from résumé building to interview skills.

The Career Center has counselors with whom students can make an appointment to sit down and explore goals, Nish said.

She said building a résumé is usually the first step. The Career Center also does mock interviews and helps student put together portfolios.

Portfolios include samples of students' work. They should not be just a bunch of articles or designs thrown in a folder, but a nice, clean, well-organized presentation.

But how do people who do not have a half-hour to spend at the Career Center build their résumé and portfolio?

Many online services nowadays are available to help students do just that.

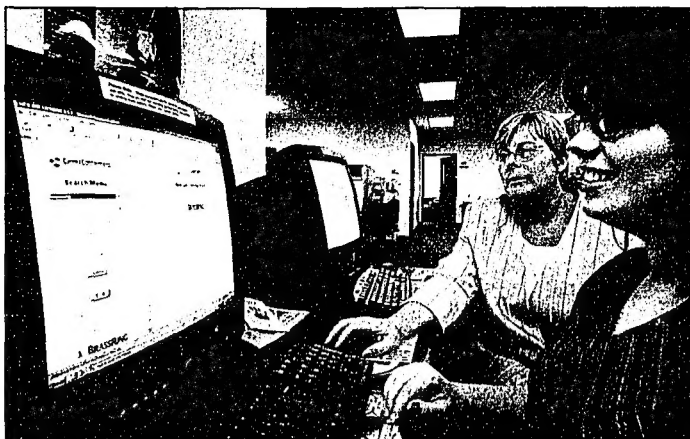
Monster.com would probably be the most widely known online resource and is very helpful. The service even lets you post your résumé on the Web site for an entire year free of charge. Interview tips and portfolio-building instructions are also posted on the site.

Now that you are ready to blow the competition away, the task of finding the internship is still at hand.

"Not all internships are formalized," Nish said. "Students can create their own."

She said the Career Center has a career library for students to look through. Students can come in and shop for an internship or available job positions.

"It is something students can look at and generate ideas," Nish said. "It includes past and current intern information and even



Nancy Nish, director of the Career Center, and Jaime Rose, a junior criminal justice major, work on a computer in the Career Center this summer.

photo by Jon Shaw

employment information."

The library information is given to the center each year.

For communication students, there is a bulletin board with listings of all new internship and job openings on the first floor of Arts and Sciences Hall. Many departments throughout the university have similar postings for students.

If you find nothing on

that interests you on a

board, contact the department head or secretary to see if a sign-up sheet is available to receive information via e-mail.

For more information on resumes or internships, contact the Career Center at 558-2333.

Cramming begins as finals week approaches

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With only about a month left until finals week begins, students have come to realize that slacking off for the rest of the semester is not an option.

Becky Coon, a graduate student, said procrastination is a word commonly used among college students.

"This semester, I've definitely procrastinated," she said.

Coon believes work and other daily activities have consumed most of her time. So, her study hours have slacked off.

Coon said at the beginning of the semester she studied at the most one to two hours per week. Since the end of the semester is quickly approaching, she studies 10 or more hours per week.

With registration week almost over, professor's office hours are now being filled with student appointments with questions about finals.

Sure, the first couple of months might have been easy, but now it is time for students to pick up their books and begin to study.

Some students have been preparing for their finals since the beginning of the semester, whereas other students won't begin they're studying until the night before their final. For the most part, students are choosing to begin their studying a few days before finals begin.

As finals week approaches, some professors tend to see their office hours filling up more, although this does not apply to all professors.



Student Eric Bausch studies fluid mechanics in the Milo Bail Student Center's Fireplace Lounge. The lounge is a popular on-campus study spot.

photo by Danelle Petersen

The Gateway asked five random students if they would go to their professors for help the week before finals, and only two said they would. The other three said that they would ask in class, ask a classmate or just try to figure it out on their own.

While most professors are willing to help their students, students should not wait until the day of the final to ask questions. Students should make an appointment and talk with the professor about any questions they might have. The professors are going to be more likely to help if the student puts

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UNO steps into a new style of modern dance

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STAFF WRITER

The Moving Company, UNO's modern dance performing group, is offering a series of tribal-style belly dance classes on Saturdays Nov. 23 and Dec. 7 and 14.

The classes will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the dance lab of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building. The dance sessions are a part of The Moving Company's "Dance for the People Series," an annual program that offers a variety of dance lessons to members of the community.

The tribal-style belly dance classes are new addition to the dance instruction program this year, which is in its third season.

Della Bynum, the class instructor, teaches dance classes at the YWCA and has been involved with this style of dance for more than 30 years. She said anyone who's interested in movement would be interested in these classes.

"We have people who like yoga, people with a modern dance background and people with no movement background at all," Bynum said. "It's really a varied and diverse background of people."

Bynum has been involved and performed with The Moving Company on and off for 10 years. She said the tribal-style belly dance has a variety of influences.

"Basically it's influenced by dances of Northern African and Middle Eastern countries," she said. "I prefer to call it Near Eastern dance."

Other types of dance lessons include, Hwendo, which is traditional African dance and drumming, Kidz Danz for children ages 10 to 14, and international folk dance. Instructors and students of the classes hold a free showcase in February and one for Kidz Danz in March.

The belly dance lessons cost \$7 per class and are available to anyone who would enjoy learning. Participants can drop in and register before 10:30 a.m. the day of the class. For more information about The Moving Company's activities and lessons, call 554-2670.

The Moving Company is under the auspices of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in the UNO College of Education and is celebrating its 65th year at UNO.

CORRECTION

The Gateway incorrectly reported in the Nov. 12 article "Sitting Bear brings Native culture to UNO," that *Evening at the Warbonnet* is directed by Eve Blythe. The production is actually directed by Francene Blythe.

Also, the production will not be shown from noon to 7 p.m. Nov. 15, but rather at noon and 7 p.m. The Gateway regrets these errors.

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Board game enthusiast recommends his favorites

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"Mrs. White, with the wrench, in the lounge."

Just three weeks ago, my friends and I actually passed up the opportunity to go get our freak on at some hot club to sit around and utter those words. Yes, that is right, we gave up bar hopping for Clue. Remember Clue?

With the holiday season approaching, family and friends will be gathering together for a time of cheer. But everyone knows those gatherings can sometimes, well, use a kick.

Why not try a favorite pastime and play a game?

There is a great variety of board and card games to choose from, ranging from old classics such as Operation, Monopoly and Battleship to new games like Cranium, Outburst and Truth or Dare Jenga.

Board game enthusiast Jason Christopher says the best place to purchase a game this season would be Toys "R" Us and Target.

"They have almost every game you could want, plus sometimes they have exclusive editions of games you cannot find anywhere else," he says. "Those are fun. The board-game-only stores in the malls are great as well but they are usually expensive."

Card games can range anywhere from \$2.99 to \$10, where board games can range in price from \$8 to \$50.

Christopher says his three favorite games are Sorry, Monopoly and Yahtzee.

But what makes a game worthy of play?

"I think it just has to be fun," he says. "Some games are fun sometimes

and sound rather boring others. Different kinds of games fit certain situations better. It's good there are so many different ones."

Besides the game having play-worthiness, certain games are definitely more appropriate in a family environment than with friends.

"Something like Cranium is much more fun with friends," Christopher says. "More classic games like Life, Sorry, Candyland, etc. are more suited for playing with your mom and brother."

Usually, enthusiasm for board games develops during childhood. For Christopher it did. He remembers his family as always being a board game family.

"I can remember playing games like Sorry and Chutes and Ladders for as long as I have been alive," he says.

Now none of us are kids anymore and when we go to parties, most of us will probably pass on Chutes and Ladders.

Luckily, today we have party game choices for our generation. Those games include The Worst Case Survival Game, Trivial Pursuit and Taboo.

Each game listed can be played with partners or teams to make sure everyone gets involved and has a blast.

"Sometimes it seems like my friends are into games and other times not," Christopher says. "I think friends are usually more into party-type games (Cranium, Trivial Pursuit, Scattagories, Taboo) than anything else."

Card games are widely popular too, especially UNO.

Nowadays, one can find UNO in a plethora of forms. There is Harry Potter UNO, Original UNO and UNO Stacko, just to name a few.

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New games offer fun for college students

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STAFF WRITER

If your family is anything like mine, the holiday season means the inclusion of one more board game to pass the time between eggnog and another viewing of *A Christmas Story* on, well, any channel you choose.

Luckily, this season brings a whole new cache of games that promise more fun than your new sweatpants and more durability than your grandma's sugar cookies.

For those arty types, Cranium incorporates trivia, art, drawing and singing into one game. According to toysrus.com, "Cranium offers 14 talent-tapping activities" that demand serious brainwork from competitors. Players must choose a card from four subjects — Star Performer, Creative Cat, Data Head and Word Worm — and try their best to communicate the message to their teammates. At \$29.99, the game is higher-priced than many but offers endless opportunities to show both your brainy and creative sides.

Urban Myth is another game priced at \$29.99 that offers a fun way to learn the difference between fact and fiction. Toysrus.com describes it as "a new pop culture board game about what you know, what you thought you knew and what you have heard as gospel truth from a trusted friend." From old wives' tales to campfire lore,

players challenge their grasp of reality. And, with over 1,000 questions, it should last through a few rounds.

One of my personal favorites is Apples to Apples. It is a Mensa-selected game and won the 2001 Parenting Award, but don't let this scare you away. The object of the game is to try to find the most logical or entertaining adjective to describe a variety of nouns and proper nouns, such as Gandhi or volcano. The best strategy is to play with people you know and use inside jokes to your advantage. At \$19.99, Apples to Apples is more affordable and definitely a worthwhile addition to your game closet.

Fans of *The Simpsons* will love one of the many new games based on America's favorite family. Clue, Monopoly, Pictionary and various trivia games now grace the vast collection of memorabilia for fans. This season, a second trivia game is available for \$14.99 and *Simpsons* dominoes are available for \$10.99. Although most of the traditional game reissues retail for \$29.99 to \$34.99, the added fun of drawing Grandpa or buying Moe's Tavern makes the extra cash well worth it.

This season's games offer so much variety (a search on toysrus.com offered 678 choices) that a trip to the old-school world of plastic pieces should challenge any electronic opportunity. Remember, the holiday season is a chance to spend time with your family and that is not easily done over a Game Cube.

For area organizations, International Tolerance Day is every day

ROBERT TISDEL
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Hate — a word steeped in ignorance, misunderstanding, exaggerated self-worth — and the American tradition.

San Francisco, 1999: Skinheads kidnapped a black man and etched a swastika into his chest with a piece of broken glass.

Tyler, Texas, August 2000: Four black men were charged with the beating of a white teenager that rendered him unconscious.

Corvallis, Ore., November 1999: Roderick Kennedy was charged with aggravated murder for beating a Hispanic man to death. The same month, three teens in Chicago were convicted for assault and the racially charged beating of a Chinese restaurant owner.

And very close to home on Oct. 12, 2000, near Laramie, Wyo.: Matthew Shephard, a gay student, was kidnapped, beaten, tortured, tied to a fence and left to die in freezing temperatures.

According to a report recently released by the Human Rights Campaign, hundreds of hate crimes were reported across the country during the past four years. The report also mentioned there are thousands more not reported or dismissed by police for lack of sufficient evidence.

According to statistics by the HRC and the Department of Justice, "serious crime has continued to decrease while hate crime continues to rise."

Eight thousand sixty-three hate crimes were reported in the year 2000 — a jump from 7,876 in 1999. More than 53 percent of the cases involved race, 18 percent involved religion, 16 percent involved sexual orientation and a little over 11 percent were attributed to ethnicity.

Crimes of hatred and ways of prevention are being studied by the

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, as Nov. 16 marks the International Day of Tolerance, which was founded by the United Nations.

"There is need to rethink globalization and give it a more human, more equitable face, espousing values other than those of the marketplace," Koichiro Matsuura, director-general of UNESCO, says.

Here at UNO under the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, there exists an organization called the Omaha Hate Crimes Project, headed by Patrick McNamara.

Its goal is three-fold: training law enforcement in handling hate crimes that are reported, assisting citizens in how to and where to report hate crimes and educating youth in hopes of preventing hate crimes.

"Intolerance is an issue not just in Omaha," McNamara says, "but throughout the world. When we connect prejudice in the world to what is going on in the world, we see the huge challenge that we face. The Omaha Hate Crimes Project is [here] to make Omaha safe and welcome for all people."

Ideals for promoting tolerance suggested by UNESCO are investigating the cultural diversity in your community and seeing how other people live their daily lives. It also suggests looking into the politics and laws that hinder the rights of minorities, taking in art from other cultures, viewing the way each person expresses themselves and reflecting on our own values and intolerances.

UNO offers a daylong workshop promoting diversity and tolerance in the workplace called Pathways to Harmony. It is open to all who study and work at UNO and is sponsored and facilitated by the chancellor's office and program director Sharon Emory.

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Horoscopes

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Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

You will be beset with horrible skull-splitting mind-numbing headaches this week. Just deal with it. After all, that which does not kill us makes us stronger, right?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Cupcakes are good for the soul. Eat nothing but cupcakes this week. Give all your friends cupcakes as presents. They will love you for it. Mmmm, cupcakes, especially with pink frosting and little sprinkles ... it's cupcake time!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Take time to stop and smell the dandelions. Oh wait, there aren't any more dandelions. Never mind.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Bananas + Jell-O pudding = magic. Bet you didn't know that, eh? That's definitely not something you'll learn in Math 1310.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

People may say you drink (water) like a fish. Debate with them whether fish actually drink water. You can spend several hours on this topic.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

You are going to complain about being cold this week. Maybe if you'd put some pants on, you wouldn't have this problem.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Conor the Tickle-Me-Emo Doll is going to haunt you this week. Everywhere you go, you will see him. And he is going to annoy the living daylights out of you, because he won't stop crying. Give him a sandwich and maybe he'll be okay.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

Even though the gasoline smells nice, do not drink it. You know your digestive system is sensitive, so drinking gasoline is just asking for trouble.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

There are going to be bears outside your house sometime this week. Just so you know ahead of time.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

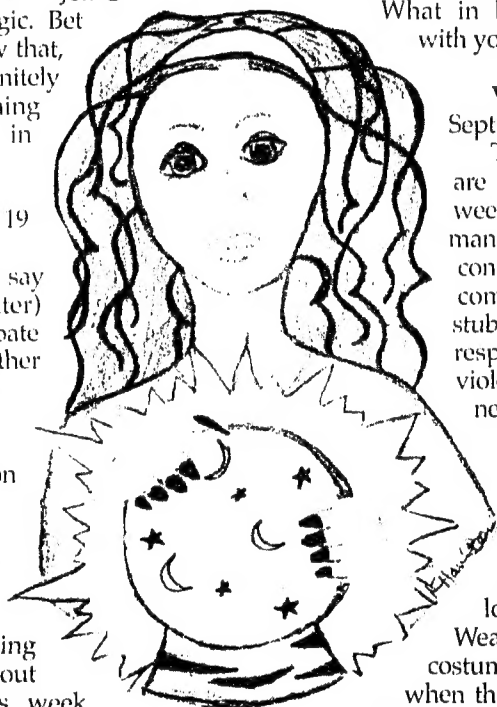
You will develop an intense craving for apple seeds this week. What in blazes is wrong with you?

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

The computers are against you this week. No matter how many times you hit control-p to print, the computer will stubbornly refuse to respond. Physical violence may become necessary.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Throw all your co-workers for a loop this week. Wear a Halloween costume to work and when they point out that Halloween was a couple weeks ago, act really disappointed and say, "I missed it? No way!"



Gaming: *Ratchet and Clank* no clunker

REVIEW BY
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Ever since Mario popped up on the Nintendo 64, 3D platform games have never been in short supply on any console. Many don't get the respect they deserve from serious gamers, who feel they are too childish or boring because of time spent hunting for stupid items (like coins, rings or golden enchiladas) to advance the story. There are tons of platformers out there who do fall into this trap, but as long as some intrepid developers churn out class acts like *Ratchet and Clank*, the genre will be safe.

I originally dismissed *Ratchet and Clank* as being a total knockoff of the whole "buddy" theme seen in today's platform games. Like its stellar peers *Jak and Daxter* or *Banjo-Kazooie*, *Ratchet* utilizes a main character (Ratchet, a fuzzy cat/rabbit hybrid) with a smaller buddy character (Clank, a pint-sized robot) on his back. At certain points in the game, the two can be controlled separately, but while together they enhance each other by providing means of performing dashes or super jumps. Granted, it's another one of those platform game cliches, but it does nothing to take

away from the game's originality.

The story is fun and quirky with the two teaming up to put a stop to the evil Chairman Drek, who is stealing the best parts of surrounding planets to create a paradise because his people's home world became uninhabitable due to pollution (think of it like Greenpeace gone wild). Developer Insomniac deserves special kudos for creating vibrant, lush landscapes that encourage exploration. Every planet has extremely active backgrounds and weather effects. The story progresses via amusing cut scenes featuring top-notch voice work and animation.

My favorite aspect of *Ratchet and Clank* is the multitude of clever weapons. Standard machine gun and flame-thrower weapons are available, but items like the Morph-A-Ray (which turns foes into chickens) and the Glove of Doom (which unleashes four little robot bombs that seek out enemies) make my inner sadist drool with glee.

If you were unable to pick up a copy of *Grand Theft Auto: Vice City* (shame on you!) or just want some quality platform goodness, *Ratchet and Clank* is a tough one to beat. Now if you will excuse me, that Colonel Sanders jerk stole my Morph-A-Ray and I aim to get it back!

Words can never hurt you

REVIEW BY
JOSH BASHARA
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It's called a "culling song."

It's a lullaby — a spell — that puts you to sleep. Only with this particular lullaby, you never wake up.

Chuck Palahniuk, everyone's new favorite nihilist, once again unleashes his twisted insight into the American way of life in his newest novel, *Lullaby*. The best-selling author of *Fight Club* goes even deeper this time around, probing the inner-workings of our darkest, dirtiest and guiltiest pleasures.

Lullaby follows the story of a man named Carl Streator, who is following his own story of self-redemption. Streator is a down-on-his-luck journalist who works the "dead baby beat" at a major metropolitan newspaper. Following an unusual string of "crib deaths" merely passed off as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, Streator begins to find a commonality between the mysterious deaths: a book in each dead baby's bedroom called *Poems and Rhymes Around the World*, opened to page 27.

There he finds an ancient African lullaby, or "culling song," traditionally used to end the suffering of children — a power that apparently still resides in the song today.

Before Streator realizes it, he's inadvertently using the song on everyone — his demanding editors, noisy neighbors and pretty much everyone else who gets in his way. Realizing the somewhat involuntary nature of his killings, Streator sets out to track down and destroy every copy of the song ever printed.

His quest eventually leads him to the burned-out, drunk and painfully eccentric Helen Hoover Boyle, a realtor who specializes in selling haunted houses because of the high-profit turnover rate.

Boyle also knows about the song and has a similar vendetta of her own.

Together, she and Streator set out to travel the country and burn every copy of *Poems and Rhymes Around the World* they can find.

It's a pursuit sparkling with a dozen different motives, the least of which turns out to be saving the world. In his usual fashion, Palahniuk examines the darker side of what makes us tick, what really drives us through life.

The enemy — referred to as 1984's Big Brother — is not deceiving us by keeping us from information, Palahniuk writes, but by overloading us with it. Soap operas, sitcoms, commercials, music, billboards — they're all just Big Brother "singing and dancing" in our faces to keep us from thinking for ourselves.

Palahniuk's familiar staccato style of writing shines through once again like a middle-finger salute to the Chicago Manual of Style. He throws conventional grammar out the window, opting for writing in a fashion that parallels the way we think, not read.

Lullaby is a tremendously character-driven novel that allows readers to find at least a small part of the story's characters in themselves. Two separate generations of people are represented, the "baby-boomer" generation and whatever "20-somethings" are calling themselves these days.

Examining how Palahniuk unravels the differences between these generations and ultimately, how he parallels them, is half the fun of riding this insane mechanical bull of a book.

A complaint, if any, would be the liberties Palahniuk takes with his characters. Sometimes events so unbelievable happen that the story jolts you back to reality and reminds you that it's just that — a story.

Perhaps this detachedness is intentional, though — God help us if the day came in which we actually lived in a world like the ones Palahniuk dreams up.

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Rejected *Bachelor* babes learn to get over it

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ABC's *The Bachelor* is the ultimate in guilty pleasure reality programming – it features romance, competition and consistent emotional breakdowns.

Now in its second season, the show features one eligible young man looking for a perfect mate from a selection of 25 single women hoping to “win” a marriage proposal. After a series of group and one-on-one dates, the Bachelor, 28-year-old bank Vice President Aaron Buerge, gives roses to the women he would like to know better. The women not selected take an often-teary limo ride from the Bachelorettes' Malibu beach house back to their normal lives.

Heather Cranford, a 31-year-old flight attendant from Dallas and Christi Weible, a 23-year-old marketing specialist from Boise, Idaho, are two contestants who have left without roses in recent episodes. Weible fell hard for Buerge early in the game, but an emotional confrontation with another bachelorette during a group date made a bad impression from which she never recovered. Cranford made it a bit farther in the selection process and went on a single date with Buerge after scoring the highest on a compatibility test.

Alas, the Bachelor did not agree with the results, and sent her home the same week.

While it may seem hard to believe that 25 women are willing to date the same man at once, it is even harder to imagine all of them falling in love with Buerge so quickly.

“I think that's one thing that people just don't understand,” Cranford says. “Each episode is at least seven to nine days of taping. Also, the dates are not the three or four minutes you see on TV; those dates are 12, 13, 15 hours long.”

The dating rules of the real world are suspended on *The Bachelor*, according to Weible. “Knowing that he could propose to any one of us in a few short weeks, we had to be open to feeling something more strongly than we normally would in regular life,” she says. “It wasn't necessarily that we became so attached to him, but in the situation, outside of our realm of comfort you let your imagination kind of run wild.”

As it turned out, Weible's intensity turned Buerge off. He went so far as to call her “emotionally unstable” before the rose ceremony.

“Knowing the things that I know now, I think that we probably weren't very compatible, especially emotionally,” she says. “If every time I cried, he got uncomfortable. That

wouldn't have worked in our life.”

“I think this is why it's a guilty pleasure for everybody – these are real people, these are real emotions,” Cranford says of the onscreen drama.

Now that they are out of the running, Cranford and Weible have their own theories about who should receive the final rose from Buerge.

“I think you have a physical attraction with Brooke and Aaron,” Cranford explains. “And I think you have an intellectual relationship between Helene and Aaron.”

Weible is rooting for one woman in particular. “Brooke was one of my best friends in the house,” she says. “Because I know how much she feels for him and how much he feels for her, I hope that it's Brooke.”

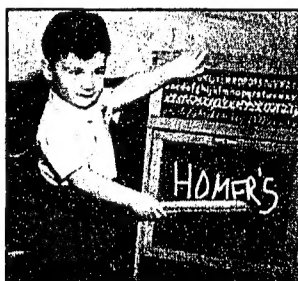
“I love Brooke, too,” Cranford agrees. “She's a kid sister to me and I love her to death, and I'd love to see her walk away with it at this point.”

Both Weible and Cranford were able to express themselves when they returned for the women's tell-all show Wednesday night.

The Bachelor airs Wednesdays at 8 p.m. CST on ABC.

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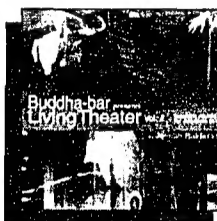
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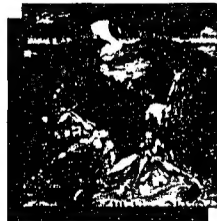
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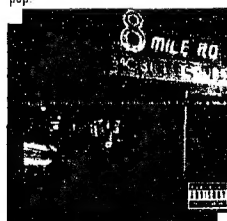
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Rogers tribute show to grace Strauss

BEN COFFMAN

STAFF WRITER

Richard Rogers has inspired and infected generations of music lovers with his epic and catchy melodies and his unforgettable and universally recognizable choruses. Admit it, most of us can still hum the opening melody to *The Sound of Music*.

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of Rogers' birth, the UNO Department of Music will present “One Enchanted Evening: A Tribute to Richard Rogers” on Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Strauss Performing Arts Center. Proceeds from the event will go to future UNO band, choral and orchestra scholarships.

Rogers, best known for his collaborations with lyricists Lorenz Hart and Oscar Hammerstein II, is the mastermind behind the musical scores in favorites such as *Oklahoma*, *The Sound of Music*, *South Pacific* and *Carousel*. The tribute program will include famous pieces from each of these musicals.

An orchestra made up almost entirely of faculty members and graduate students will perform with the UNO Concert Choir and University Chorus.

Additionally, featured in the program will be a group of celebrated soloists who currently live in or near Nebraska. Jeanie Darnell is currently an assistant professor of voice at UNO. Wendy Eaton has been an artist-faculty member in the UNO Department of Music since 1997, where she teaches class voice and applied vocal lessons. Rodney Miller is dean of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. Scott Miller is currently completing coursework for a Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and maintains a private voice studio in Omaha. Pina Mozzani is a visiting assistant professor of voice at UNK.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. To reserve tickets or for additional information, contact Adrienne Merit at 554-3427.

Roundball 2002 preview:

Baggy shorts, headbands, tattoos and all kinds of 'ice'

News flash - "assuming you got skillz," if you're a college basketball underclassman, high school phenom or a tall white guy from Europe, college is not the place for you.

Instead, you are heading down the million dollar brick road that leads to a nice little hangout where you and your "boyz" can live the life of celebrities: the National Basketball Association awaits you.

In this day and age of big dollar contracts, college diplomas are about as necessary as attending a class that has its notes posted on Blackboard - not very.

In last year's NBA draft, a whopping seven college seniors were taken in the first round. Translation - superstars leaving early is hurting the college game. I (an avid college hoops junkie) hate to admit it, but when I haven't heard of half the people placed on The Sporting News preseason all-American teams, I look for NBA Commish David Stern's number on my two way and ask for a favor - "Deny teenagers in your league!"

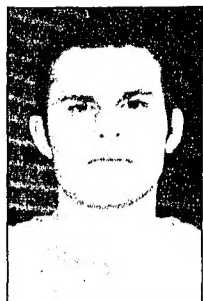
Now, with all that gibberish out of the way, college basketball still ranks second behind college football as the best sport in the world. So let's differentiate the ballers from the wannabes, look at a few sleepers and see if this is Creighton's year to make a whole lotta noise. Your condensed college b-ball preview starts now:

Ballin: The Big 12 - Along with already having the best conference in football, the Midwest is now also home to hoops heaven. Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas are all dangerous and capable of winning six in a row come late March.

Arizona - Folks, this squad rolls about 12 deep. Its backups could beat Nebraska handily. Even though Luke Walton scares me a bit, being related to that old hippie on ESPN and all, the Wildcats are looking really nice.

Duke's Fab 5 - Five hyped-up freshmen Coach Krzyzewski (if you're Polish, you're big time) will mold into a solid bunch come

The Raf report



Raf Czarnecki

February. Maybe not as talented as the Michigan gang from 10 years back, but Duke's version just might attain what C-Webb and company could not - a national title.

Not exactly: Maryland and Indiana - finalists from last March, neither will be anywhere near last year's championship performances. A whole lot of roll players, young faces and everyone gunning for you =

a first or second round exit in the big dance.

Conference USA - Anybody remember the last time a team from this conference made it to the Final Four? Cincinnati back in 1992 answers the question, but since then, only the Bearcats, who are prominent tournament chokers nowadays, keep this conference respectable. Memo to Rick Pitino - you should own this conference.

Sleepers: Georgia, Virginia, Georgetown and LSU because they're fairly athletic, somewhat deep and slightly experienced.

That other Omaha school ... Creighton is a Terrell Taylor away from being Sweet 16 material. Whatever happened to that kid anyway? Brody Deren is the X factor. If he can control the paint and raise his game to the level Kyle Korver plays at, the Bluejays will run away with the MO Valley and give Dana Altman his best chance of getting past the second round come Madness time.

Memo to Barry Collier - Altman is Mr. Basketball in Nebraska.

A few weeks overdue, quick NBA forecast ... The West side is the best side. Lakers, Kings, Mavericks and Spurs should go with the four-team championship tourney and save the rest of the league time and humiliation. As for the Eastern Conference, Tracy McGrady will dunk on your favorite player and you'll like it, Grandpa Jordan's Wizards will get bounced in the first round, Jay Williams is your rookie of the year and Reggie Miller still looks goofy. Mavericks (Mark Cuban buying officials is key) over Nets in the Finals and late.

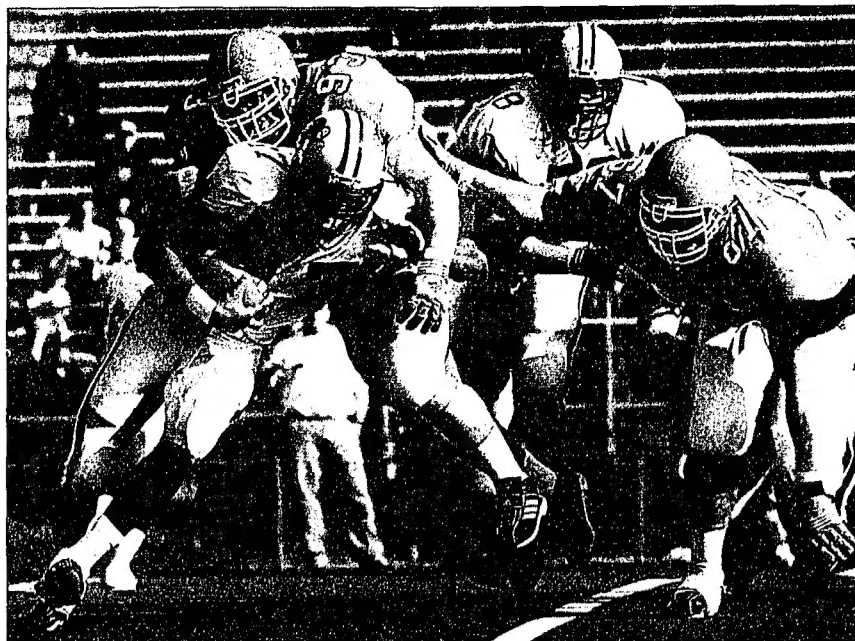


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UNO's #93 Tom Cramer pulls down tailback Rod Malone in Saturday's game against North Dakota State University. The Mavs beat the Bison 49-42.

Maverick sports notes

Three high school standouts have signed letters of intent to play for the UNO women's basketball team. Leslie Ross is a 6-foot-2 forward from Millard West who also lettered in track and volleyball. Haley Fries is out of Westside High School and also plans on playing soccer at UNO. Fries was a Class A all-state selection and also lettered in golf. Andrea Schoepf was a standout on one of the top high school teams in the nation at South Sioux City High School.

Tyron Canby, a senior at Lincoln High has signed a letter of intent for the men's basketball team. Canby was a first team Class A all-state selection. He averaged 16.6 points and 8.5 assists as he helped Lincoln High to the state semi-finals last season.

Four Maverick football players were named to the NCC all-academic football team. Connor Riley, and offensive lineman got the honor with a 3.627 GPA in criminal justice, Adrian Hernandez has a 3.407 in marketing, Andy Damkroger turned in a 3.517 in marketing and defensive captain Buck Rasmussen earned honors with a 3.155 in secondary education.

With a win Saturday the Maverick football team could clinch its seventh consecutive winning season.

UNO Marketing Director Brad Haynes has accepted a job with Texas Tech. Haynes will be the Director of Corporate Sales at Texas Tech University. "Brad has done an outstanding job during the short time he's been at UNO," Athletic Director Bob Danenhauer said. "We hate to lose him."

Ali Petersen was named NCC swimmer of the week last week for qualifying for two events for the Division II national meet. Petersen won the 110 and 200 backstroke in Kirksville, Mo., last week.

Two-time all-NCC pitcher Kyle Funk will return to UNO's baseball program next season. Funk is in his 10th semester and under NCAA Division II rules an athlete has 10 semesters to finish four years of competition.

Hockey forward Gus Grosli made a triumphant return from post-concussion syndrome last week against Western Michigan. He had a goal and an assist on the weekend.

Live wire - Special series Heroes or athletes: Society's idolization leads to weak persons

BRIAN BRASHAW
SPORTS EDITOR

Sports fill a very essential role in society - they entertain, yes, but they also provide a means for us to live vicariously through them.

If our team is No. 1, then we as fans of that team are also No. 1, so it has become socially allowable for athletes to be pushed to their limits.

College athletes probably have it worse than the professional ones do. These athletes worry about making it to the big time, thus they push themselves in hopes of that. They work hard voluntarily; they are pressured involuntarily.

But what about classes? You have to go to class in college. They say for every hour spend in class, you can expect three times that amount in homework every week.

Take the average college schedule of 12 credit hours. Add 36 hours of studying, and that's 48 hours already. Then add 20 hours of practice time, not including transportation to and from, preparation for, which brings the

tally to around 40 hours a week. Then you try eight hours of sleep if you're lucky, which comes to 56 hours of sleep in seven days.

Think about it. There are 168 hours in a week. That means a college athlete would have an average of about 24 hours to his or her self in an entire week.

Something will suffer. Athletics? No, it can't. You won't stay competitive that way. Sleep? Not if you can help it. School then is the obvious because, after all, you're at school to participate in sports, not learn. If you wanted to learn you would go to school ... oh wait.

Priorities get all mixed up because of the social pressures and expectations we put on the athletes. And what does this lead to? Lee McElroy, member of the Division I athletic council and an athletic director, says: "It denies balance among athletic, social and academic lives that people deem critical to the college experience. The ones who devote all their time to sports come out far worse prepared than the ones who had well-

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The best midterm report ever, NFC edition

COLUMN BY
J. PARKER ADAIR
STAFF WRITER

With the NFL season just past its midway point, it's time for *The Gateway* to explore the progress of 32 teams thus far. With the reshuffling of divisions and the addition of a new franchise in Houston, preseason questions asked who would be the top teams and who would lead the league into a new generation. Nine games into the season, fans are left with more questions than when we started. Being UNO's national sports source, I feel it as my duty to take on the daunting task of presenting an NFL midterm report worthy of this prestigious university.

Here's the NFC, next week we'll take a look at the AFC.

NFC West

San Francisco 49ers: On a three-game streak and a commanding division lead, Terrell Owens and the Niners look to "sock" the NFC West.

St. Louis Rams: Kurt Warner went 0-5 as the starting QB. Mark Bulger has gone 4-0. Warner, quit whining, Bulger's winning. Remember how you got your job in the first place? Bulger is the next Warner/Tom Brady.

Arizona Cardinals: They were the team to beat but have since lost three. With star wide receivers David Boston and UNO alum MarTay Jenkins out, it will be another long year.

Seattle Seahawks: They look out of place in the NFC and Coach Holmgren has too much responsibility. The positive? Nice uniforms!

The 49ers get the gold, and the Rams charge for the wild card.

NFC South

New Orleans Saints: Led by Aaron Brooks, Deuce McAllister and Joe Horn, they are the new greatest show on turf. This is going to be one tough playoff team.

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rounded lives in college."

Scott Kretchmar, sports ethicist at Penn State, who also serves as faculty athletics representative says, "What bothers me is the narrowness, the illiberal nature of the education. It forces parents and children to make an unfortunate choice—either to forfeit opportunities to be a varsity athlete or on the other hand, becoming unduly narrow, specialized and risking burnout to get a college scholarship and perhaps a professional experience."

That pretty much summarizes the whole point. Athletes who push themselves to such extremes must make sacrifices in other areas of their lives, leading to lack of or narrow education, lack of social abilities, or worse, pushing themselves so hard they simply burn out.

"That's what we came to school for, to play football," said Lee Suggs, former tailback at Virginia Tech. "We may be

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Since Christopher is a game board enthusiast, he naturally prefers board games over cards—only because of the greater variety in choices, he says.

There have been a few snags along the way. Does anyone remember Mall Madness? "The mall with it all!" the commercials would shout. Oh, the painful memories of pure embarrassment.

"One time I bought a game called 13 Dead End Drive that looked so great on the commercial," Christopher says. "I

Tampa Bay Buccaneers: Stole their coach from the Raiders and seem to be enjoying his success but they're neck and neck with the Saints.

Atlanta Falcons: They seem to be flying high on a four-game win streak. The comeback tie this week was as good as a "W." Mike Vick is leading the ground attack but they are still a year off.

Carolina Panthers: The black cats jumped out to a 3-0 start with Rodney Peete but his 97-year-old body hasn't held up and they've dropped six straight since.

NFC East

Philadelphia Eagles: QB Donovan McNabb is his own urban assault vehicle. D-Mac and one of the league's best defenses have the Eagles flying high with the top Eastern spot.

New York Giants: At 5-4, the G-men are only one game back. Their success hinges on Kerry Collins getting his teammates motivated.

Washington Redskins: Coach Spurrer's fun-and-gun seems to be working at least half of the time. D.C. is starting to seem some football again.

Dallas Cowboys: Emmitt Smith has become the best running back of all time. The lone highlight for Big D.

NFC North

Green Bay Packers: Since a week two loss, the Pack have taken seven straight to the bank and are cashing in on long-time rivals. This is the team to beat.

Detroit Lions: With new QB Joey Harrington and a new stadium, the Lions are close, but they're still a few years off.

Minnesota Vikings: Dante Culpepper is the real man in Minnesota as the Vikings should have kept Chris Carter and Coach Green.

So disappointing are the **Chicago Bears**, but that's what happens when you have to move out of the intimidating Soldier Field.

missing out on some stuff, but a lot of regular students here would love to be doing what we're doing."

It's that kind of mentality that is especially dangerous—when players believe this is OK and it is part of their lives and there is no need for balance.

What happens to Suggs if he doesn't make the NFL? All this to some day say: "You know, I was a football player once." By then, is anyone going to care about him, or will they be on to swooning over the next star?

An unbalanced present will lead to an unbalanced and uncertain future. If only players like this were wise and were willing to put their efforts into life beyond sports, more like a plan B. It's true that 97 percent of all college athletes need a plan B, because that many never make the pro ranks and must find a real job.

Kind of makes you wish you had that 3.1 GPA instead of that 1.3, doesn't it? Of course, Burger King is always hiring.

played it once and gave it away, it was so bad."

Recently, Christopher purchased *The Simpsons* edition of UNO.

"Even though I already own three other editions of UNO," he says. "I am sucker for all things *Simpsons* and all things UNO. It was a no-brainer."

Perhaps the curiosity of these games will make everyone head out to a local store and pick a few up, reminding us how we used to party. Remember ... back in the day of games, you know, before bars.

Mavs get bullied by Bluejays

BRIAN BRASHAW
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO women's basketball team never had the lead or a chance against Division I Creighton.

Five different Bluejays scored in double figures as Creighton took down UNO 98-61 in an exhibition game at the Civic Auditorium Sunday night.

Creighton jumped out to an 18-6 lead to start the game and never looked back. The Bluejays were up 54-35 at halftime.

Tanya Hammes and Carol Paul each topped double-digit scoring for UNO. Hammes scored 15 and Paul came in with 14.

UNO was 15 of 25 at the free throw line compared to Creighton, which hit 25 of 33.

Dayna Finch of Creighton led all scorers with 17 points and Angie Janis had 16. Three other Bluejays registered double-digits including Christy Neneman with 15 and Laura Spanheimer with 13.

Turnovers hurt the Mavs as they committed 33, which led to 39 Creighton points.

Creighton also outboarded UNO 47-38, which led to 24 second-chance points for Creighton as compared to the Mavericks' eight.

UNO opens its 2002-03 campaign on Nov. 22 at Wayne State.

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forth the effort.

Olivia Gadavu, a senior accounting major, said students should stop by the library and make those visits.

"You have to work really hard to get your grade up," she said.

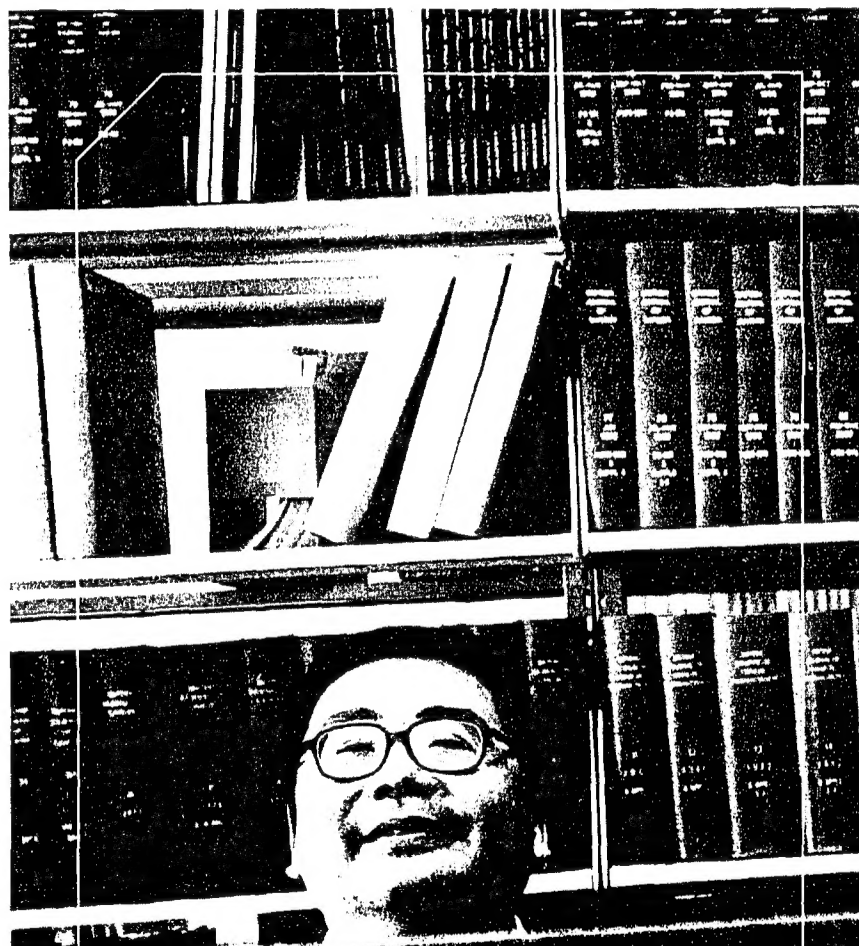
Study groups are also a possibility for students. Many students choose to meet at the

library, a local coffee shop or some other place to trade notes and quiz each other.

While this may work for some students, others prefer to study on their own.

Jill Simodynes, a senior finance major, said the library is not her scene.

"I try to avoid the library," she said. "For me, the library is too distracting. Whenever you try to study, you can't because people you know keep talking to you."



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There will be male and female divisions for faculty/staff, and male and female divisions for students. The male competition will feature the bench press, squat, hang clean, deadlift and pull-ups. The female competition will feature the bench press, squat, deadlift, flexed-arm and hang.

The cost is \$5 for students and activity cardholders, and \$8 for all others. Medals will be given to the winners of each event, and trophies will be presented to the overall winners.

Those who wish to participate can register in HPER, Room 100. A list of event rules is available upon request. For more information, call x4-2559.

Mark your Calendar
PARENT'S DAY OUT
Sat., Dec. 14th
more info later

FOOTBALL

A League Top Ten
(FINAL TOP 10)

As determined by The Mav-Rec Crew!

*Playoff teams

Rank	Previ-ous
1. BRB*(9-1)	4
2. Grapplers*(8-2)	5
3. Sig Ep A*(8-1)	2
4. Pike Pledges*(5-4)	7
5. Boulevard*(6-2)	6
6. Pike A*(5-3)	5
7. Sig Ep New Members*(4-4)	8
8. Lambda Chi Alpha (3-4)	NR
9. Off With Beard (3-4)	9
10. Da Movaz (3-4)	10

B League Top Five (FINAL TOP 10)

As determined by The Mav-Rec Crew!

Rank	Previ-ous
1. Low Budget	2
2. Donkey Show	5
3. Gateway	4
4. Wolfpack	5
5. Goodfellas	1

The OVC's November schedule is listed below. For more information, contact the OVC at x4-3256 or ovc@unomaha.edu.

CPR for the Professional Rescuer - Sunday, Nov. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early registration cost: \$40 UNO/\$46 general public Late fee: Add \$10 after Nov. 2

Alaska/Stikine River Slide Show - Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m. Free presentation

Beyond Basic Kayaking - Wednesday, Dec. 4 7 to 9:30 p.m., Early registration cost: \$20 UNO/\$26 general public Late fee: Add \$5 after Nov. 27

DROP-IN FITNESS

Classes are FREE to all current students and Campus Rec activity cardholders.

Monday

12-1 pm - STEP, HPER 110 with Chris

12-12:45 pm - AQUA LUNCH, Pool with Sheryl

5-6 pm - YOGA, HPER 231 with Anne

5:15-6 pm - STEP, HPER 110 with Lily

Tuesday

4-5 pm - BASIC TRAINING, HPER 110 with Janine

5:15-6:15 pm - W.E.T., HPER Pool with Sheryl

5:50-7 pm - 1/2 'n' 1/2, HPER 110 with Jennifer

Wednesday

6:45 to 7:50am - CARDIO KICKBOX, HPER 110 with Vicky

12-1 pm - KICKBOX MIX, HPER 110 with Chris

12-12:45 pm - AQUA LUNCH, Pool with Sheryl

5:15-6:15 pm - WOMEN ON WEIGHTS, HPER 105 with Alison

5:15-6:15 pm - STEP 'N' TONE, HPER 110/ Lily

6:30-7:30 pm - SUPER CIRCUIT, HPER 110/Audra

Thursday

4-5 pm - BASIC TRAINING, HPER 110 with Janine

5:15-6:15 pm - W.E.T., HPER Pool with Sheryl

5:15-6:15 pm - KICKBOX MIX, HPER 110 /Larry

6:15-7:15 pm - PRIME TIME PUMP, HPER 110 with Larry

Friday

12-1 pm - CIRCUIT INTERVAL, HPER 110 /Chris

12-12:45pm - W.E.T. HPER Pool/ Sheryl

REMEMBER - CAMPUS RECREATION ACCEPTS ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS FOR ANY CAMPUS REC PURCHASE!!

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